RUE RELIEF IS WEALTH

PARILLIAN LVENT GREAT

RECOGNITION AND TRUE.

. Radway's " Treatise on Dis SEASES CURED BY DWAY'S LIAN RESOLVENT

AN TUMORS. rs by Radway's Resolvent

WAY'S res, Soothing Apericate, ain. Always Reliable

ubstitute for Calomel. drugs. organs.
Fullness of the Blood omach, Nauses, Heartde, Chest, Limbs, and budden bing in the Flesh. DWAY'S PILLS will free the

OM THE URLOW WEED. adway's R. R. R. Reme EM FOR SEVERAL YEARS

ruly yours, THURLOW WEED.

frue,"

Arrivable Crethra,"

Scrofula,"

different classes of diseases. DRUGGISTS. CAR AND TRUE." th then sands will be sent you HE PUBLIC. tablished R. E. R. REMEDIE

# MASSACHUSEE ES PLOUGHMAN

VOLUME XLII:::NO. 6.

y be purchased for stock farming.

etts land enough that is free from stones to

mish a good sized farm to every farmer.

Gradually farmers are learning to abandon

the hard stony farms for the intervals and

hilly and atony farms into the market at

roperly cultivate them requires twice as

A farm with ledges or large boulders or

drained it should be so situated that it can

onsider, for the health of the farmer's fam-

When a farm is found that the soil, drain ge and water are all right, then the sur-

of the happiness of the farmer's family de-

farm because it is cheap that is in a bad

neighborhood, and always give preference

o one that is in sight of a church spire and

the easy reach of these two New England

institutions will have to pursue life under ifficulties that rob life of half its joys.

good land in the State, located where it is

urrounded by a population so absorbed in

manufacturing interests that they have no

time to cultivate the land which is in the

market, for sale at a price less than the im-

rovements are worth. In such localities

here are good openings for young farmers

to start life on a very small capital, where

they can get ready sales and good prices

for their produce, and where they can bring

up their families in good society, and have

A farm with the righest soil, located

where the products can only be sold by

sending to market, a distance of a hundred

miles over a rough road and where the

children can have no instruction except

what is obtained at home, is dear as a gift ;

but how dear probably no one ever fully

realized until he had left a good New Eng

land home, to bring up a family on the

frontier. If the young farmers of Massa-

chusetts would carefully look over their own

State and weigh well its advantages before

looking outside of it for the purchase of a

farm, a far less number of them would leave

a place with so many desirable conditions

If land agents in Massachusetts took half

a Massachusetts farm that the Western

agents do to set forth the advantages of

Western farms, we should keep the largest portion of our young farmers at home.

Gradually farmers are learning that farming can be made to pay as well in Massachusetts

as any other State; and were it not for the

fact that manufacturers pay a high price for

labor, there would not be cheap lands in the

have been put on the market in a manner to | celd,

to rough it in a distant land.

the advantages of the best of schools.

farm animals.

not half as disagreeable to work as one

of small round stone, for such land is

on labor as a farm free from stones.

.... that some young farmers are

BOSTON, SATURDAN, NOVEMBER 11, 1882.

JOURNAL OF

Che Dairp.

WHOLE NUMBER 2130.

of my many experiments I have now dried

blood enough, I would suppose, to vaccinate ten thousand fowls, for which I have no use

as I do not sell patent medicines. If any of

your readers are enough interested in

oultry to try this preventive, by writing to

you send immediately before the blood loses

xperiment to your many readers.

Zanesville, Ohio. W. H. GRIFFITH.

Stock Department.

ENSILAGE FOR DAIRY COWS.

Such grave uncertainties seem to pervade

quite astonished my neighbors, who feed in the old way. The butcher says the cattle

ier oroter of start with. All I ask is tinh

have secured purchasers, but they are small ASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN arms of thirty to fifty acres, owned by heirs WENGLAND STENAL OF AGRICULTURE who are mechanics, and are located a disance a trifle too far from a manufacturing of the N. E. Agricultural Soci illage for the workmen to walk to their TED WEEELY AT "PLOUGHNAN BUILDING." 45 Milk Street, foor. Devoushire St. work; so they are put on the market for sale at a very low price, some of them less Opposite the New Post Office,1 BOSTON. than the buildings are worth. There are awaiting for some enterprising farmer to 619. NOYES Ploughman Came TERMS-\$2.30 per annum in advance. \$3.00 it buy and settle down upon. Would it not

CLEARING WOOD LAND.

one in an unsettled country ?

Nearly every progressive farmer is continnally adding to his cultivated fields by purchase, or by clearing up wood land. If he has more wood land than is necessary to urnish timber and firewood for home con-Coitorial sumption, it is rarely good policy to purchase more land for cultivation, providing his wood land will make good tillage land. THE SELECTION OF A FARM. is true, that it is somewhat expensive earing land that is covered with large trees, The young man who is to make farming a but when cleared the decayed brush and business, does not, as a rule, give that leaves which have been accumulating for aught and investigation to the selection years, and the ashes from the stumps and rchase of a farm that its importance rush make the soil rich enough to produce mands. He too often loses sight of the several good crops, with but light dressings most important points, and is influenced by of manure. When the land is not stony and roumstances, which will assist very little the stumps are small, two or three yokes of owards his future success. oxen with a good plough held by a skillful A farm is often selected because it is workman, will plough out most of the eap; the fact that it may cost as much to stumps, by having a man follow with an axe ring it up to a good condition as a good to cut the large roots, and another to draw arm will cost is entirely overlooked. Farms

the stumps out of the way when turned upare too often selected without reference to The most profitable land to clear is low wir adaptibility to the particular line of and, with a peat bottom that can be easily farming it is desired to follow, or the young drained. As the roots do not penetrate the man is qualified to pursue. For example, peat it is very easy to cut around the stumps ard cold rocky soil may be purchased for and turn them over. When the stumps are garden vegetables, and a warm light soil not large this can be done quite rapidly by and work; in fact, on most of low land, Whenever that kind of farming is to be this is the only way to do it, as the land at ursued that requires ploughing and cultifirst is too soft to bear up cattle. A meadow sting the land, a stony, gravelly soil should of this description will frequently produce be avoided. The additional labor required enough the first year to pay the expense of en such land to keep the crops cultivated clearing, and the second year the cost of ill absorb all of the profits. Land that is graveling. Such land should always be covto be kent in cultivation most of the time ered one or two inches deep with sand or should be as free from stones as possible. gravel, which should be carted on in the We have at the present time in Massachuwinter when the land is frozen.

There is no better month in the year to clear land than November; the weather is just cool enough to enable the farmer to work with ease. If the wood can be cut three planes that are free from stones; this brings or four years before the land is wanted to cultivate, and the eprouts are kept down, the atumpa will partially decay, and can be taken out much easier; if the stumps are large, this is undoubtedly the best way, unless the stump puller is to be used, and even then the stumps will come so much easie? than green ones as to materially lessen the

sually between the rocks, and will generally There are in the State many thousands of produce large crops, not being so liable to acres of low land covered with small wood, injured by the drought as gravelly land. that if cleared up would make the best of As health is really the most important for grass land, and would pay the farmer to do nancial success as well as for happiness, a t, much better than to work on stony hills farm should never be selected where there and elevated planes, which have been cultia not good drainage; if it is not already vated so long that the humus of the soil is nearly exhausted; better let such lands come be well drained at a small expense. Good up to wood, and clear the low lands for culrater is another very important thing to

ly depends on this, as well as that of the FENCE POSTS, CUTTING, SEASON ING AND SETTING.

The fact that there is a great difference in oundings should be considered. A good the lasting qualities of fence posts set green neighborhood is highly important, as much and those that are well seasoned, or that there is any preference, as to the season for pends on the character of those with whom atting, is too often entirely overlooked by they are to sesuciate with. Never buy a farmers; they use posts just as they chance to have them; it they have them on hand all seasoned at the time they wish to use them. [Omaha (Nebraska) Herald, Sept. 13.]

The seasoned at the time they wish to use them, they set them, but if not, and they have them growing, they will cut them and set them green. This is not good economy, for a post set green and full of sap will not season well in moist earth, but instead of drying it will soon begin to decay. It is better to season posts that are to be set in the earth, at least one year before setting; by so doing they will last nearly twice as long as posts cut at the same season of the year, and set green; but a post cut in September, and set green; but a post cut in September, and set green; but a post cut in September, and set green; but remove the same season of the year, and set green; but a post cut in September, and set green; but remove the same season of the year, and set green; but a post cut in September, and set green; but remove the same season of the year, and set green; but a post cut in September, and set green; but remove the same season of the year, and set green; but a post cut in September, and set green; but remove the same season of the year. The same season of the year is the same season of the year is the same season of the year. The same season of the year is the same season of the year is the same season of the year. The same season of the year is the same season of the year is the same season of the year. The same season of the year is the same season of the year is the same season of the year. The same season of the year is the same season of the year. The same season of the year is the same season of the a good schoolhouse; he who locates beyond At present Massachusetts has cheap lands of good quality sufficient to supply all of our young men who desire to make farming a business, with good sized farms where they will be surrounded with all of those elevating influences that have made New ut a post cut in September, and set green, England people what they are. At the will probably last nearly, if not quite as long present time there is no necessity to go as one cut in March or April, and seasoned Vest for cheap lands, as there is much

a year before setting.

There are more farmers that know that it not economy to set green posts than there are that know that there is a great preference as to the season of cutting. Timber, to pe good, should be out soon after it has made ts growth for the season; then the sap has med into wood, leaving it comparatively dry; but if cut the latter part of winter or the first of spring the sap is flowing up through all parts of the wood in such quantities as to make it very difficult to dry it :

hence its increased liability to decay. Farmers who cut their own fence posts should look ahead far enough to enable them to cut them at the right time, and have them seasoned when they want them for use. For reasons that do not appear very clear ly to us, it is found by experiment that posts will last longer if the top be set in the ground. Some give as a reason for this that the moisture from the earth is more readily drawn up in a post set in the natural way, than if reversed. Admitting this to be true, and that the water thus drawn up causes the post to decay, why will not the descending rain enter the large end of the post, when reversed, and keep the post even more moist than when set the other end up? is a question that has often occurred to us. But whatthe trouble to set forth the advantages of

> er than one set the butt end down.
>
> The more difficult it becomes to get fence posts the closer should be the attention paid to cutting, seasoning and setting.

> ever the cause, there seems to be good evi-

dence that a post set top down will last long-

LATE PLOUGHING. Fall and Winter ploughing, says the Kansas Farmer, has many advantages.
Among them may be mentioned pulverization labor, there would not be cheap lands in the market for sale; but in portions of our State machanics get such high rates of wages that they have no occasion to look to the soil for work. In such localities, the sale of farms must be made to those who come from other sections, where farming is more generally followed. The time is commore generally followed. ing when the cheap farms of good land will earth and when dried blown away. The atling when the cheap farms of good land will be all taken up; the fast that they are for sale at low prices needs only to be realized by those who are seeking farms, to secure them a sale. Were these farms in tracts of thousands of seres, they would long since have been put on the market in a manner to

be better to select such farms than to select

make the recreated by his first visit to the which were created by his first visit to the wife which were created by his first visit to the set of them to be found in it. A.

The mappressions of Commissioner Loring which were created by his first visit to the set.

The west in September are some of them to be found in it. A.

The mappressions of him, in the first place, and he possesses the rare faculty also of leaving distinct and permanent impressions on the minds of those who listen to his public addresses and come into personal contret with a him. The agriculturates of the West at once seen in him the qualities which all out is a more seen in him the qualities which all out important office he has assumed in connection with the General Government. In the light of their ready and full appreciations of a set of the west. We are pleased to know thight of their ready and full appreciations of a set of the west. We are pleased to know this him so peculiarly for the high and important office he has assumed in connection or reply. It was Dr. Loring's trying fortunate to have to subject his qualities as Commission or reply. It was Dr. Loring's trying fortunate to have to subject his qualities as Commission or reply. It was Dr. Loring's trying fortunate to have to subject his qualities as Commission or reply. It was Dr. Loring's trying fortunate to have to subject his qualities as Commission or reply. It was Dr. Loring's trying fortunate to have to subject his qualities as Commission or reply. It was Dr. Loring's trying fortunate to have to subject his qualities as Commission or reply. It was Dr. Loring's trying fortunate to have to subject his qualities as Commission or reply. It was Dr. Loring's trying fortunate to have to subject his qualities as Commission or the work of the desired of the west. We are pleased to know that he was understanded the Sate Pairs of Jown Nebraska and the products and such portions of the Sate As at the subject to confidence, is a sufficient answer to all the flippent and shallow criti sections alike, without the slightest regard siddi

[Omaha (Nebraska) Herald, Sept. 10, 1882.] Omaha (Nebraska) Heraid, Sept. 10, 1892...]

"This visit of Commissioner Loring is of ten times more importance to us than one from the president himself," was the plain, ourspoken manner in which one of the leading agriculturis's of our state referred yesterday to the presence in the city of the United States Commissioner of Agriculture. There is a great deal of truth in his simple senence, and it is pleasing to note that it found ready endorsement from the large amount of interested about who hard it. Dr.

to political distinction.

[Cedar Rapids Republican, Dec. 3, 1881.] The speech of Commissioner Loring, delivered

[Omaha (Nebraska) Herald, Sept. 13.]

where they saw his famous short-horns and also the Fremont creamery. Dr. Loring was much pleased with the productiveness of the country and the appearance of Fremont. He returned with the party last evening. At 11 o'clock this morning Dr. Loring will address the people of Nebraska at the state fair.

[Iowa State Register, Sept. 5, 1882.]

Hon. George B. Loring, United States Commissioner of Agriculture in his address reported elsewhere, made a fine impression as an orator, and evinced eminent adaptation for his high position. The Register may take pride in contributing its humble part in securing his appoistment. Dr. Loring is the son of a clere, and evinced eminent. The Salem, Mass., who was a farmer. The Salem, Mass. ed elsewhere, made a nur impressor of this orator, and evinced emment adaptation for his high position. The Register may take pride in contributing its humble part in securing his appoistment. Dr. Loring is the son of a clergyman, who was a farmer. The Salem, Mass., son gained fine honors of an M. D. Entering politics as a farmer, he was State Senator and President of that body; repeatedly elected to Congress, took an active interest in agriculture, and inaucarated the New England Fair in 1854, which has a successful career, and associated the Commissioner in the minds of our farmers as an educated, practical farmer. The State Fairs of Nebraska and Kansas are to listen to the eloquent speech which holds with the tact of a master and the wisdom of a practical agricul in the quarters; tallow should weigh after butchering 660 pounds in the quarters; tallow should weigh about in the quarters; tallow should weigh about that honey

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER
LORING.

Loring, commissioner of agriculture, to the grounds, the Bower City Band in the lead.
Governor Rusk was expected, but telegraphed that he would be unable to be present on account of fa lure to creat arrain inme. The graphed that he would be unable to be present on account of fa lure to creat arrain inme. The graphed that he would be unable to be present on account of fa lure to creat arrain inme. The graphed that he would be unable to be present on account of fa lure to creat arrain inme. The graphed that he would be unable to be present on account of fa lure to creat arrain inme. The graphed that he would be unable to be present on account of fa lure to creat arrain and the grounds in the vicinity was also density packed, with an interest of the graphed that he would be unable to be present on account of fa lure to creat arrain and the grounds in the vicinity was also density packed, with an interest of the graphed that he would be unable to be present on account of fa lure to creat arrain are the grounds in the vicinity was also density appeared. The exercises were opened with music by the flower of the grounds in the vicinity was also density appeared. The exercises were opened with music by the flower of the grounds in the vicinity was also density appeared. The exercises were opened with music by the flower of the grounds in the vicinity was also density appeared. The exercises were opened with music by the flower of the grounds.

The Horse.

Western Agriculturist.

A horse's head ought to be as free as his feet, except that the head must be used as the guiding part. It would be just as aenaible to tie and brace up his tail when he is to be backed as to fasten the head when he is going forward. A horse of any spirit

always holds his head where it ought to be when he is in motion. Floriculture.

PARASITES ON HOUSE PLANTS.

[Fruit Recorder.]

SALTING BUTTER uemanus of the market to which

art that can hardly be too diligently investi- in every case they are officially vouched for gated. The money value of stock, or the mal's life are the most important period in its existence to its owner. If it is neglected and stunted, no subsequent treatment can make good the injury done except at a cost that represents no inconsiderable extra sa rifice of time, care and money.

RAT-PROOF GRANARIES.

(Germantown Telegraph.) Every farmer understands the importan of having rat and mouse proof granaries, as few have not, at times, suffered severely from

the depredations of these destructive peats.
We have, (but years ago,) on one or two occasions alluded to this matter and gave di-rections for constructing granaries that would resist all attempts at entrance. The ollowing, from an old correspondent, would

FRESH FIELDS AND PASTURES NEW."

"APPLE POM GE." cisely the same results. Finding a rich soil filled with those chemical constituents that any value for feeding purposes. That there make wheat, they engaged in its cultivation.

The lead yielded homotifully. A year's gran The land yielded bountifully. A year's crop time in the utilizing of pomace for feed there often paid the first cost of the farm and the is no doubt. Having had several years of agriculturiet was happy. Year after year experience in the matter of feeding pomace, he kept on sowing and reaping, and al- I would say we have a cider mill connec though his crops dwindled little by little he with our farm, and keeping a dairy of cows failed to take the hint nature was giving of 25 to 30 in number, also swine and horses, him, but, unmindful of the experience of all of which are very fond of pomace, and we New York and Ohio grain growers, he continued to take from the soil, giving nothing mill, from 120 to 150 bushels of apples. we work and Ohio grain growers, he continued to take from the soil, giving nothing back. Now comes a wail from Minnesota of and Kansas. "Our wheat lands are playing out," say they. "We must plant other crops and diversify our agriculture." Of course they must, but where \$\circ\$0 our breads thing to come from if that policy shall be generally adopted? Nature is a generous mother, but to feed her children she must be nourished herself. She cannot give forever from her bosom unless the drain upon her is made good. Starve the land, and those who live upon it will starve also. We of the Esat have for so many years looked to the West for our breadstuffs that the mere suggestion of a change of base in this respect may be seen at the fair of the New England Manufacturers and Mechanica Institute, in the splendid display made by the Minney of the Richmond and Danville, and the Virginis, Tennessee and Georgia railway companies. Although the largest and most prominent features of both exhibits consists of ores, minerals and woods, there are cereally minerals and wood at a very pinit, practical man, while the interests of agricultural man, while the interests of agricultural wall. His address before our fair showed him well being fed with the dam's milk, makes the posted as to the products of our State, and its kindreds, and its interest, and pronounced by all one of the most satisfactory growth. The milk matering editored in our statisfactory growth. The milk matering fed with the milk makes the features of both exhibits consists of ores, and we have never fed anything as cheap as that and give us as good returns, and we have never fed anything as cheap as that and give us as good returns, and the time of feeding ensilage we were unable to discover any other than the most satisfactory growth. The milk matering fed with the milk makes the features of both exhibits consists of ores, and the sterily compared to discover any other than the most satisfactory growth. The milk matering fed with the dam's milk, makes the long fed with the dam's milk, makes the features of both exhibits consists of ores, and the sterily constructed its constant and most prominent features of both exhibits consists of ores, and the would be about \$1.50 for feed for 30 cows, and we have never fed anything as cheap as that and give us as good returns, and in the time of year when something by the first named company as examples, which say and the time of section to set New England people to thinking. Take those shown shis milk and shelled corn that made the string that the milk prominent features of both exhibits consists of ores, and the would be about \$1.50 for feed for 30 cows, and we have never fed anything as cheap as that and give us as good returns, and in the time of year when something by the first named company as examples, which average to the time of year when something the string that the milk made the features of the most prominent features of both exhibits consists of ores, and the would be about \$1.50 for feed for 30 cows, and we have never fed anything as the time of year when somethin

the best results. Never use any other than full-blood sires, should be the motto of every farmer. Then with good stock, the judicious care and treatment from the very first week of birth will bring satisfactory results in The young farmer and stock raiser will find that successful treatment of young animals to secure health, thrift and vigor is the art that can hardly be too diligently investigation. PROTECTION OF FORESTS.

Horse owners labor under the belief that lamps is a disease, and feel justified in barry barously burning them out. No man acquisited with the practice of medicine or a quainted with the practice of medicine or all properties of the significant of the significant of the significant of the significant of palate in the region of the bars. What does this originate from? From local congestion, the reis an excess of blood, in consection of our forests, we shall find the passive or active. In passive congestion, there is an excess of blood, in consection of our forests, we shall find the passive or active. In passive congestion, feeding be allowed, for excessive feeding is the production of bone and quence of either weakness in the propelling of the passive or active. In passive congestion, the production of bone and quence of either weakness in the propelling of the passive or active. In passive congestion, the production of bone and quence of either weakness in the propelling of the passive or active the production of the passive or active the production of the passive or active the passive or active the production of bone and quence of either weakness in the propelling of the passive or active the production and passive the production of the passive or active the produ two States whose grain exhibits form a part of the Richmond and Danville display.

We invite special attention to those cereard bearing and sudden floods like those that are now in tight silo and heavy weignting—300 to 350

Codar Rapida Republican, Dec. 3, 181-1.
The speech of Dr. Loring, which is published in Rapida Republican, Omaha, Sept. 14, 1812.
The speech of Dr. Loring, which is presented in a spreading. He speaks of what he known by observation, a which is presented in a spreading in the speaks of Drains as well as an abbe head.

The speech of Dr. Loring, which we published as an abbe head.

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The speech of Dr. Loring, which we published as an anisor trained in the published as an anisor trained in the published as an anisor trained as a speech of Dr. Loring, which we published as an anisor trained as a speech speech as a speech of Dr. Loring, which we published as a speech of Dr. Loring, which we published the published as a speech of Dr. Loring, which we published the published as a speech of Dr. Loring, which we published the published as a speech of Dr. Loring, which we published the published as a speech of Dr. Loring, which we published the published as a speech of Dr. Loring, which we published the published as a speech of Dr. Lo partment of agriculture in North Carolina, tion is not on a level with her needs. New-Col. Montford McGehee, was one of the first port and Providence plantations give a hint officials in the South to understand the sig. by their names to the Rhode Islanders of nificance of the situation, and to use the in- their proper policy. If Massachusetts were fluence of his position to induce the farming population to give more attention to the small grains. As the agriculturists constifluence of his position to induce the farming to renew the pristine Cedar Swamps the small grains. As the agriculturists constitute 75 per cent. of the population of that Are the head-waters of the Merrimac State he had a large community to work secure against the axe of necessity? Only upon, and so well did he succeed that dur- the last winter immense gaps were cut into ing the past season the crop of small grains | the wooded swamps of the upper Connecti-

All 1 clocks the norming D. Lering and a strength of the stren and earnestness of Henry W. Grady, an edi-tor of the Atlanta Constitution, and one of rivers pure and unpolluted, and common

Correspondence.

apples after the cider is expressed was o its strength and report the result of their

in that State has been several hundred per cut, by a needy company, enough to lay open cent. greater than that of five years ago. In vast tracts to the sun, so that the stream Georgia, also, there has been an immense sensibly showed its suffering in the shrinkchange, due in great measure to the force age of last summer's drought. Religion and

the cost of every loaf of bread, unless we can get our flour from some place nearer lieve that this chicken vaccination is as can get our flour from some place nearer home. Hence we hail with satisfaction the exhibits at the Institute which give us the hope of an ample supply of the cereals from the South, that will make us largely independent of those monopolists and speculators who have manipulated the Western markets and compelled Eastern consumers to pay a heavy and unnecessary tax on the staff of life.

B. S. PARDEE.

B. S. PARDEE.

B. S. PARDEE.

B. S. PARDEE.

Boston, Nov. 6, 1882.

Boston, Nov. 6, 1882.

Broof orchard grass the late Mr. John Stanton Gou'd says in his treatise on grasses:

"The testimony that has been collected from its live that this chicken vaccination is as the defictive in preventing cholera among fow last, or a little gum arabic dissolved.

That beeswax and salt will make flatirons as clean and smooth as glass; tie a lump of wax in a rag, and keep it for that purpose; when the irons are hot, rub them with a rag, and then accour with a paper or rag sprinkled with salt.

That kerosine will make tea-kettles as bright as new; saturate a woolen rag and rub with it; it will also remove stains from the staff of life.

Boston, Nov. 6, 1882.

The testimony that has been collected from the thigh (just enough to Stanton Gould says in his treatise on grasses:

"The testimony that has been collected from all parts of the world for two centuries past destablishes the place of this appears among the continues the collected from the table to the continues past because the place of this appears among the continues the cont draw blood), then moisten a little piece of should weigh after butchering 660 pounds in the ground is wet in the winter or sping.

[Janesville,Garette, Oet. 6, 1882]

This afternoon, the Janesville Guards and the Bower City Rifes escerted the Mon. George B.

Sower City Rifes escerted the Mon. George B.

So says the Minne
should weigh after butchering 660 pounds the ground is wet in the winter or sping. the paper with the dried blood on and stick the paper with the dried blood on and stick the paper with the dried blood on and stick the paper with the dried blood on and stick the paper with the dried blood on and stick the paper with the dried blood on and stick the paper with the dried blood on and stick the paper with the dried blood on and stick the paper with the dried blood on and stick to nor mass will shear more would be the paper with the dried blood on and stick to now mering of the world for two centuries past the pounds, and the back of this species among the pounds in the paper with the dried blood on and stick to now mering of the world for two centuries past the pounds in the paper with the dried blood on and stick to now mering of the paper with the dried blood on and stick to now mering of the paper with the dried blood on and stick to now mering of the paper with the dried blood on and stick to now mering of the paper with the dried blood on and stick to now mering of the paper with the dried blood on and stick to now mering of the paper with the dried blood on and stick to now mering of the paper with the dried blood on and stick to now mering of the paper with the dried blood on and stick to now mering of the paper with the dried blood on and stick to now mering of the paper with the dried blood on and stick to now mering of the paper with the dried blood on and stick to now mering of the paper with the dried blood on and stick to now mering of the paper with the dried blood on and stick to now mering of the paper with the dried blood on and stick to now mering of the paper with the dried blood on and stick to now mering of the paper

Correspondence.

TRANSPLANTING TREES.

There has been some discussion of late s to methods and results in setting out rees, and if not overdoing the subject will submit the result of my experience in that line. It has been and still is the practice of procuring the very smallest of stock for ransplanting, and partially perhaps for the very good reason that large stock cannot

easily be obtained. This year I departed from the customar rule and secured-as luck would have itfifteen trees, both apples and pears. It was taken up that I feared none of them would survive. There were a few blossoms on nearly all of them-it was too late by one to two weeks I knew even for small trees, ye I had them taken up and moved some eigh miles by wagon and managed to set out the most of them that day, and the balance early the next morning. The business had roots had required it, but since they had been cut very close for such large trees the holes did not require to be over about four and a half feet in diameter, and half that in depth, much depending of course on the character of the root formation. The trees were from 3 to 7 inches through the butt. especially, were from fifteen to eighteen feet in height-the apples perhaps (the largest) were from twelve to sixteen feet and quite

well developed. man assisted in the setting, and he constantly remarked that as the roots were very short and greatly damaged, the tons must be correspondingly cut back. I did The earth was rapidly filled in, and when the roots were fairly covered a bucket of water was added and the hole filled up and pressed down hard.

The season it will be remembered was at first very favorable, and they looked wel and rapidly finished blooming, but they had not any more than fairly got settled in their new homes before the dry season commenced, slaughtered well, and the meat was remark-ably fine, and gave him every satisfaction.

days they were all watered by putting a pail and then the battle began. For over forty The use of poor ensitage, made from corn hasf ripe, or frost bitten, I have reason for full of water to a tree, giving it time to soal in before administering the whole bucket full. There may have been a day or two in that time that they did not get the water but yet it was tolerably regular. My neighbors rather laughed in their sleeves I imagined, at the foolishness of transplanting trees of the size of these, and when the di spell set in in earnest I began to despain myself, and it did seem as though it was impossible for a single tree to escape, but they all held up their leaves but two or three. Their leaves began to curl and they steadily pined away and died by the fore part of September or thereabouts. The rains finally came and the balance began allowly to revive, soon new shoots started and by the first of October had made quite a start, and are now all looking well and promise to flourish another season

The result of this experiment is that I would advise the purchase of large trees when the distance is not too great for transplanting, only set them out before the foliage makes headway, and with ordinary

strong enough to float an egg and stir into it sufficient amount of sug-r and molasses to give it a sweetened taste. Some add a little saltpetre to color the meat, while others claim it tends to harden the meat

In modern quantities, it is generally ac-cepted as beneficial. Cover the hems with

ing as to the size of hams, temperature and

time when they will be required for use.
When it is designed to preserve hams

through the summer they must not be re-moved from the pickle too soon.

moved from the pickle too soon.

Shoulders require much the same treatment as do hams, and both should be carefully smoked. The preservative principle

made by burning corn cobs is highly es-teemed, but those engaged in curing meat on a large scale prefer the smoke obtained from dry hickory that has been stripped of

of smoke is known as creosote.

A PLAIN AND EASY WAY OF CUR ING HAMS. The principal thing in curing hams is to Perfect freedom from outward disturbances.
4. Protection of stores from contact of frost.
5. Protracted isolation from atmospheric get them just salt enough to keep them and not so salt as to injure the flavor and cause them to get hard. Hams should be neatly changes in Spring. 6. Exclusion of light.
7. Sufficient stores for Winter consumption. rimmed and cut rounding, to imitate a close as possible the hams of commerce.

Trim closely, so there will be no masses of fat left at the lowest extremity of the hams. The shoulders may be cut in shape convenient for packing, and they should be admitted that no plan so far practised com-bines all these essentials. salted in separate packages from the hams.

Hams are cured by both dry salting and
brine. When dry salting is employed the
hams are rubbed often with salt and sugar.

Are your bees all nicely fixed for the ter? If not, do not lose a moment's ime in putting them in shape.

Between each rubbing they are bunched u on platforms or tables, the surface of which is spread with a layer of salt, and each ham is also covered with salt. When taken up to rub, which is usually done five or six All that can be done for the protecti the bees through the winter should be done at once. If you are not able to do anything else, put straw or set corn fodder around the hives to keep off the wind leav-ing an entrancs for the bees. times, a shallow box is at hand in which to do the work.

When brine is used, prepare a pickle

cepted as beneficial. Cover the hams with pickle and place the packages where the temperature is uniform and above freezing. For hams of twelve pounds four weeks will be sufficient; large hams must remain in brine a longer time. In general three to seven weeks embrace the extremes of time required for domestic curing of hams, varying as to the extended the extremes.

Mr. C. F. Moore, a correspondent o

with yellow other. Hang up in a cool place to dry. The wash closes the interstices of the muslin, and the whole forms a perfect protection against insects. The room in which any kind of cured meat is

its bark. The smoking process must not be too much hurri-d or the creosote will not have time to penetrate the entire sub-stance of the mest. Ten days smoking is usually sufficient, unless the pieces are very large and thick.

A process of ham curing practiced by some of the leading packing houses con-

sists in creating the smoke in an oven outside of the smoke house and passed through underground piper into it. The smoke, rising from the floor to the top of the house, encounters two opposite currents of air drawn from the outside. These currents cause the smoke to form into a rapidly rents cause the smoke to trul into a raphuly revolving horizontal column which passes among the hams. The smoke is not warm, and there is no heat to melt the hams or hot air to blacken them. The hams under this process are smoked in very much less time than by the old method.

While canvassing hams has nothing to do
with their flaver it is a protection from in-

with their flaver it is a protection from in-sects, and will pay the farm r for the extra abor. It should be done before warm weather. Wrap each ham in coarse brown paper and then sew it up in cotton cloth cut to suit the size, following the shape of the ham. When covered as described, dip them in a wash made of lime water and colored with yellow other. Hang up in a cool

Lieutenant Governor " His Houo.."

what increased their numbers. In some sites, they row, keep Jeres, and Pennsyl, wanis, the Democratic elected their State meth of sheep husbandry within the State, and the Protection and a second property of the Congress, the State of New Jorn giving a Democratic majority of 100, he personally favors and would continue to the positive history. The Southern States are not in detail. In all, the reports asynthether results of the elections will be atrong Democratic, although the returns are not in detail. In all, the reports asynthether results of the elections will be atrong Democratic, although the returns are not in detail. In flattuit on hose here most most of the strength of the elections will be atrong Democratic majority in both branches of Congress. At this present writing, the change in members of the House in favor of the elections will be atrong Democratic majority in both branches of Congress. At this present writing, the change in members of the House in favor of the elections will be atrong Democratic majority in both branches of Congress. At this present writing, the change in members of the House in favor of the elections will be atrong Democratic majority in both branches of Congress. At this present writing, the change in members of the House in favor of the beautiful proportion of the elections for the elections will be atrong Democratic majority in both branches of the elections will be atrong Democratic majority in both branches of Congress. At this present writing, the change in members of the House in favor of the beautiful proportion of the defeated of the elections for the elections will be attended to the proportion of the proportion

The control of the co

State shall be "His Excellency," and of the miration, according to the view taken of this In the recent and sudden death of this accomevent, his official career will be watched with plished agriculturist and agricultural advocate,

HERBERT SPENCER'S OPINIONS. Massachusetta as not only just and proper in stire, Hiram J. Mead of Vermont, the Hon. Daniel Needham of Massachusetts, Obadiah itself, but likewise a support to the manufac-The distinguished English philosopher, turing interests of the State. This is all sufwho is paying a visit to this country at the ficiently explicit to suit the entire farming Brown of Rhode Island and ex-Governor E.H.

Hyde of Connecticut; secretary, F. W. Griffin o

Boston; treasurer, B. P. Ware of Marblebead; present time, has been free to express himself in relation to his impressions thus far
derived from his visit respecting the country,
setts is a friend to the agricultural interests
of Mr. Griffin the whole matter of adopting resoof Mr. Griffin the whole matter of a dopting resoof Mr. Griffin the whole matter of a dopting reso-

in the latter of which the Democrats somewhat increased their numbers. In Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, the Democrats elected their State has an awars promptly and unequivocally that the state of the protection of forests and woodlands, and the protection and advancement of sheep husbandry within the State, he answers promptly and unequivocally that the protection of forests and woodlands, and the protection and advancement of sheep husbandry within the State, he answers promptly and unequivocally that the protection of forests and woodlands, and the protection and advancement of sheep husbandry within the State, he answers promptly and unequivocally that the protection of forests and woodlands, and the protection of forests and woodlands, and the protection of forests and woodlands, and the protection and advancement of the factory system; but his constant efforts were bent on opening the way for the constant and increasing sale of the article after it was produced. It is entirely within the State, but it is a support to the manufacturing interests of the protection of forests and woodlands, and the protection and advancement of the protection of forests and the factory system; but his constant efforts were bent on opening the way for the constant and increasing sale of the article after it was produced. It is entirely within the State, but it is a support to the manufacturing interests of the protection of forests and the factory system; but his constant efforts were bent on opening the way for the constant and increasing sale of the article after it was produced. It is entirely within the State, but it is a support to the manufacturing interests of the protection of forests and the protection of forests and the factory system; but his constant efforts were bent on opening the way for the constant and increasing sale of the article after it was produced. It is entirely within bounds to say that the factory system; but his constant efforts were the protection of the protection of the pro

and that its President "is doing grand work in the aid of the education of farmers' boys and poor mens' sons."

And for these reasons he says he "can discipline and improvement. At best, it is to be said that it is the people who have spoken, and that the symply intend to express their emphatic disapproval of practices which for years had called for the sharp pruning-knife of reform.

INDEPENT SPENCEP'S OFFICE OF ANY NAME

And that its President "is doing grand work in the aid of the education of farmers' boys which he had directed his life.

Cider Vinegar.—At the second day's meeting of the cider-vinegar makers at the lastitute on concive of no State Institution that would deserve to receive more consideration at his (ny) hands than that College." If he has any fault to find with the manner in which the educational work of the State has been grand to which he had directed his life.

Cider Vinegar.—At the second day's meeting of the cider-vinegar makers at the Institute on concive of no State Institution that would deserve to receive more consideration at his (ny) hands than that College." If he has any fault to find with the manner in which the educational work of the State has been grand here.

The proof of the defeated in our political methods, and that the present result is a thorough reform was needed in our political methods, and that the present result is a thorough reform was needed in our political methods, and that the present result is a thorough reform was needed in our political methods, and that the grand reform can be disciplined in the education of farmers' boys which he had directed his life.

Cider Vinegar.—At the second day's meeting of the cider-vinegar makers at the lastitute on circlety denies and Liver to subtle study grand reform at his gright's Disease, Di-blevs and Liver to subtle subtle pright's Disease, Di-blevs and Liver to subtle fair building, Thursday, Nov. 2, Mr. Benjamin p. Ware of Marblehead in the chair, the som mittee on organization reported that officers were elected to st

## Very respectfully, CHARLES B. PRATT. (Signed)

State shell be "His Excellency," and of the Lieutennts Governor His Henos."

An one officed by the Russian Governor ment tor the discovery, if possible, of the supposed shipwrecked Danish Arctic expedition.

The English economist, Mr. George J. Helpysake, was given a public reception in Parker Memorial Hall, in this city, last the Sunday before.

The Sunday before.

Binnarck summarily damised the Council of Sunday shipwrecked Danish and public at the Sunday before.

Binnarck summarily damised the Council of Sunday shipwreck. The Sunday before.

The New York Sun advised voters thus, and the Sunday shipwreck the Sunday before.

Binnarck's revenge on the Progressiats, on the morning of election: "Get up early this morning, take a drink—of tex, onfer, to accretion the Binarck's revenge on the Progressiats, on the morning of election: "Get up early this morning, take a drink—of tex, onfer, to accretion the Site, with the sealing approach to the bring industries to be shown the sealer of the Wornstein of the State, which its real visit of the State, which was upwards of their and the state of the state, which its real visit of the State, which its real visit of the State, which was upwards of their part of the State, which was upwards of their part of the State, which its read protect the farming industries to the State, and the state of the State, and the s

raile that the majority shall at all times have power to close the debate.

Says the Daily Advertiser, with perfect crath—"Experience generally falls below expectation in political reforms. The narrowness of vision which a canvass produces lasts, in a measure, till the next canvass produces lasts, in a measure, till the next canvass begins. The breadth which is acknowledged to be desirable, is largely theoretical."

THE ELECTIONS.

The event and excitement of the week has been the Tuesday's State elections, which coursed in thirty-three States. Massachusetts has long commanded this interest and sympathy, for the simple reason on lindependent Republicans, The rest of the Republicans. The rest of the Republicans. The rest of the Republicans State ticket was chosen, together with a Republican Councel and Legislature, in the latter of which the Democrats some of the Republican Councel and Legislature, with a Republican Councel and Legislature, with increased their numbers. In Counce, which contracts the rest of the Republicans of the Republicans

Sprains, lameness, pains and stitches.

Chas M Hares

BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOV. II, 1882.

ETH Persons desiring a change in the address of foreign aggressions upon our limited to lower forms begin in trifling ways.

ETH Persons desiring a change in the address of foreign aggressions upon our limited to lower forms begin in trifling ways.

Now that the election results are ascertainly seemed with the election results are ascertainly and assert the paper what discovered in the address of the proper must state where the paper has formed and the many through the paper was state where the paper has the same and the state of the way is to assume that things are going wrong until we know that the election results are ascertainly and see what are the measures that most urgently need treating that the same and the state of the transport of the state of the paper was all to the paper was state where the paper was all to the paper was all to the paper was all to the paper was a positive beginning in the many through the paper was a positive beginning in

has are not sound therefore they are is jured a for this sudden at which a stain and expose themselves to gradancers." The same subject themselves to gradancers. "The same subject themselves to gradancers." The same subject themselves to gradancers. "The same subject to the subject to the same subject to

ble.
These affections of the heart are known to be very frequent. They are taken in the agareante to be inferior capy to consumption in faulity. Out of more than five handred dissections witnessed by the real fact Dr. Clendinains, about a decided care. The continued demantior is, with statements community sources entitled to unbounded confluence, would warrant us in recommending the warrant was in re-

e five that involve the constitutionalisy of the late Mr. Sumner's civil righ's hill of 1865.

We quote fine at \$3 30@3 75 4F bbl, superfice to \$3 75 4F bbl; commo extras at \$4 23@4 10; choice extras at \$5 25@5 50; New York roler at \$5 85@6 00; Canada superior a \$5 65@5 75; Minnesota bakers' at \$5 00@6 75; Michica at 35 75@6 00; St. Louis at \$5 50@6 00; St. Louis and Southern Illinois roller at \$6 00 @30; Minnesota and Widconsin spring wheat patents at \$6 25@7 00; Widconsin spring wheat was to at \$7 25@7 75, with fancy brands at \$8 00, and winter wheat patents at \$6 25@7 00; With rye flour at \$4 05@4 25 \$F bbl in a small way. O atmeal is in mederate demand at well way. O atmeal is in mederate demand at well way. O atmeal is in mederate demand at well maintained, prices. We quote high way. O atmeal is in mederate demand at well maintained, prices. We quote high way. O atmeal is in mederate demand at well maintained, prices. We quote high way. O atmeal is in mederate demand at well maintained, prices. We quote high way. O atmeal is in selferate of the price of the pric

Cattle Markets. BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN.

Peerless Breech Loading Shot Guns at

ronounced by leading portsuen to be marvel t accuracy, the most reliable sporting Gues in the world and the begg st bargain ever offer-wa reliable film. Read advertisement of H. C. Domestic Stlankers. BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Wholesale Prices.

Beans .- Demand moderate, and prices a Beans.—Demand moderate, and prices arrively sea at \$2 90@3 00; small do at \$3 10@3 15, and servened to at \$2 80@2 90; medium second at \$2 40@2 51, and hand-picked do at \$2 65@ 2 75; choice improved yellow eyes at \$3 10@3 15, and red kidneys at \$2 75@ 50. Canada peas are steady at \$5.0@ 10 \$5 \$6 \$1. red kidneys at \$2.75(3) 30. Canada peas are steady at \$5°-@\$10 \$\$f'\$ bu h for common roasing, and \$1.20(2) 30 for choice. Split peas are nuchanged at \$6.00(6) 6.25 \$f'\$ bbl, with green peas at \$1.60(c) 6.5 \$f'\$ hush for choice Western, and \$1.20(c) 30 for Nortwern.

Seeds. Very little doing, except in a jobbin way. Mill t is lower. W quots Western time-thy, fair to good at \$2.05(c) 2.25; choice at \$2.30(c) 35; Western clover at \$1.00(c) 1.60 \$f'\$ he are Northern \$1.0

bush; German do at \$1.25,

Fruit.—Prices are well sustained for choice

-t.ck. We quote good cooling arbies at \$2.0

(\$3.00 [F] bbi; Bidwies at \$2.20 (\$2.50, and

gravensteins at \$3.00 (\$4.00 (\$F) -5.00 (\$5.00 (\$F) -5.00 Truck .- Prices are without change. We

1 50(al 75 # obl; Richmond at \$2.0), and New

Hay —The market is rather easy under increased rec ipts. We quote choice prime hay at \$19 00 \$7 to, fancy h gher; medium and edinary hay at \$15@17; poor at \$12@13, wit Eastern swale at \$9@10 \$27 to. Poultry.—Me ket better supplied, and prices are lower. We quote green greese at 16@ 17c. luck - 19@20c; fresh killed chickens at 18a 20c; choice fresh kill d lat fowls at 16@17c; fair to good do at 14@15c; fresh) siled young turkeys at 18@22c # tb. Philadelphia squabs are at 83 50@400 # doz.

BOSTON PROVISION MARKET. Pork and Lard .- Market steady, and price

by steamer yellow at 89c, and steamer mixed at 87dc the general feeling was not so strong. The advance has been pushed too rapidly for consumers, and has not been sufficient to materially simulate shipments from the interior. Hence, while there is very little increase in supplies of ine goods, buyers are relicious to the supplies of ine goods, buyers are relicious to the general feeling was not so strong. The advance has been pushed too rapidly for consumers, and has not been sufficient to materially simulate shipments from the interior. Hence, while there is very little increase in supplies of ine goods, buyers are relicious to the general feeling was not so strong. The advance has been pushed too rapidly for consumers, and has not been sufficient to materially simulate shipments from the interior.

Amount of Stock at market :-

Veni Calves.—3274c. W B. Lambs, & c.
A tew selected Brighton Hides, &c.
#### A country lots, heavy,
g c; light, '@f'e.
Stags and buil - (ec, ec, heavy, &c.
Claif \*\*Air.\*\* - 128124c. Small hides, c.
- 128124c. Scall hides, c.
- 128124c. Small hides, c.
- 128124c. S CATTLE AND SHEEP FROM SEVERAL STATES.

verpool.... 2709 16,247 CATTLE AND SHEEP SY RAILROAD.

AMOUNT OF LIVE STOCK

dathaway & Jack- | Milanese | W Colwell ..... | Se Kidder & Robin-

H Coolidge & Son ... 17 ittleft ld & Bragdon ... 14 L Grant ... 10 R Hal ...... 16 O Howe . 32

MASSACHUSETTS-J. S. Henry, 14. WATERTOWN MARKET.

which arrived early. The movement was slow there being fewer buyers at market than award It being election day probably kept many of the bayers away from market. There are amones the cattle interest active politicians, who in doubt censider their presence at the polis ver-essential on election day. Best cattle we quot-strong at last week's rates, while common to fat "artle, if anything, were sold at rife easier. We find that butchers are not so anxions for Colora for steers as a few weeks ago; even some of our first butchers in our large market houses form them profitable, but mow they are neglected in the quality colors much poorer, and the shrink axe is too heavy for the not bendle. There we

th. J. C. Marshall showed as 3 yeal calves, their age 5 months, weighed 600 ibs each, the best we have seen at market for a long time with out an exception.

STORE PIGS AND PAT HOGS.

RELIEVED and sured by Dr. J. A. SHERMANN.

FOR THE WEEK ENDING NOV. 11.

Beef-per 100 hs. on total weight of hide, tallow and mest, extrs. \$900.80 75; first quality, \$8 0.9875; second quality, \$8 0.9475 of; third quality, \$4 0.98 00; a few choice single pairs, \$10 00.810 50; some of the poores, bulls, &c., \$4 0.926 25. Working Oxen.-\$100@775@ ; @ handy teers, \$75@110 or much according to their value for Cows and Young Calves.—Fair quality,\$20 \$28; cxrs, \$40 \$48; farrow and dry, \$15 \$20. Fancy Cows, \$60 275. Stores.—This young cattle for farmers—yearings to 00220 00; two-year olds, \$18,335; three-year olds, \$25,245.

\*\*Meared sheep-Per B, live, 23g44 cts; extra 5g 54c. Sheep and Lambs W head, in lots, \$226g5 50 @ Lambs 44g6 c W h. Sneared Sheep- @ c, Spring Lambs @ c W b.

Maino......137 S080 New York. 54 1535 N. Hampshire 199 67 R I & ..... 1970 Nassachusetts 22 Canada.... 1970 2091

rouse, pr ... 1 25 Rabbits, each... artridges, pr. 7501 00 Venison, V b.; bucks, Cabvas Daca, pr. Woodcack.... Exporter | Vessel | From Yds to Wharf | C'le | Sh'p Prime Factor

Brovers & Broves. Cattle and Sheep Cattle. Sheep

57 Canada. 270 Libby & Beck-

A Frazier 121 C H Fotter...
W Gregory 19 222 Hastings-Morse
E D Wilsox 19 C Brown ...
G B Evans 14 122 Geo Mooney...
G H Sprigg 27 Dempsey Dardis OWNERS OF VEALS.

Hathaway & Jackson sold their best native teers at 6@7c 4ff lb. Texas steers from 44@5c steers 64@8c; oxen 8@10c; the extent, except on fancy cartle, at 104@10dc.

F. D. F. Baker sold 2 oxen weighing 2840 lbs 1 \$135.

Brighton Market, Tuesday and Wednesday, ov. 7 and 8, 1882. Nov. 7 and 8, 1882.

Eighty-two car-loads of cattle have put in an appearance during the post six days. Three loads on Thursday last, seven on Friday, eight on Saturday, sixteen on Mon'av and torty-eight on Tu-sday; what arrives on Wednesday will be

Value on western Hogs have again depreciated. The rance 74@8c 4b th, the cost delivered at East Cambridge. Western recipts 13,492 head with 89 head of northern. Farmers are holding them too high for drovers to touch. Store Pigs 256. 8 x Pigs weighing 80 the each were sold at \$7.50 4b head; 3 Pigs weighing 90 the at \$3.45 the each were sold at \$7.50 4b head; 3 Pigs weighing 90 the at \$3.45 the each were sold at \$7.50 4b head; 3 Pigs weighing 90 the at \$3.45 the each were sold at \$7.50 4b head; 3 Pigs weighing 90 the at \$3.45 the each were sold at \$7.50 4b head; 3 Pigs weighing 90 the at \$3.45 the each were sold at \$7.50 4b head; 3 Pigs weighing 90 the at \$3.45 the each were sold at \$7.50 4b head; 3 Pigs weighing 90 the at \$3.45 the each were sold at \$7.50 4b head; 3 Pigs weighing 90 the at \$3.45 the each were sold at \$7.50 4b head; 3 Pigs weighing 90 the at \$3.45 the each were sold at \$7.50 4b head; 3 Pigs weighing 90 the at \$3.45 the each were sold at \$3.50 the each w

QUINCY MARKET, BOSTON

co... Fowls. 18 & 20 | Philadel.squabe see, green 20 & 25 cee, Mong! a | Teal, # pair. cks, common | Peep, dosen... Peep, dosen... Peep, dosen... Peep, dosen... Stall, # doz. & 3300 | Power, dozen...

Butter, Cheese, &c.

Lettuce & head

Wholesale Prices. INSIDE QUINCY MARKET Beef, &c.
leef, Mess, V | Family,
bbl, cash. 1200 g1300 | Tongu | 2500 g260

Perk, Eard, &c.

Venl and Mutton.

Fruit and Vegetables.

ommon. 2 vog 2 25 | Limes... yes # gallon... ster Plant, per bunch... nanas, per bunch... ets, per bushel rsnips, # bush...

BALTIMORE, Nov. 6.—Beef cartle—Market fa rivactive, tops a shade off; others 1@1c i-wer; quality averaged better; very best, bi@6c; first quality, 4i@5c; medium, 3i@4c; rinay, 2i@5c. Most of the sales were from 3i@5c. Swipe—There is a fat, annely an excellent of the sales were from 3i@5c. THE CREAT CURE RHEUMATISM-KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS. PERFECTLY CURED.

> Retail Prices. KIDNEY-WORT expressly for the Ploughman for the we ending Nov. 11. HEART TROUBLES ONE IN THREE HAVE THEM Pork, Lard, &c. HYPERTROPHY, or onlargement of the WATER in the heart case. ider....10g12½ Mutton, # 3... g10 Mutton, should' Sp'g Lamb, 3...

PERICARDITIS, or inflammation of the Bropsy). Use Dr. Gravel Heart Reputate, wit are prompte,
SOFTENING of the Heart. (very commonly
PALPITATION. Dr. Gravel Regulators a new commonly
ANGINA PECTORIS, or Neuralgia of the

Plows! Plows!

PENSIONS

WHITTEMORE Chilled Swivel Plows OLIVER CHILLED PLOWS.

CASADAY SULKY PLOWS. RUBBER BUCKET CHAIN PUMPS WHITTEMORE BROS. Nos. 80 and 82 South Market St.

BOSTON. Wanted. DRAPE & HEEL PROTECTOR CO. For Sale, At the Lake Side Stock Farm, Centre

Harbor, N. H.I

T. F. GRANTHAM, or the Farm. Geneva Award.

J. F. MANNING, Attorney and Counsellorat-Law. 



### Full and Vegesables.
### Jacksons...

Apples, table, 450g6 00
Cranberries, bil 100
Country. 700,8 80
Cape. ... 10 008 12 00
Lemons, b'x. 4 002 4 50
Oranges, box
Havana, bil ### Forida.box ### 500
Florida.box ### 500
Wessins... 4502 450
Potatoes, bil 2252 250
Early Rose. 2 256 2 250
Chemons 2 002 2 252
Common... 2002 2 252
Climes bil 100@11 00
Florida.box ### 500 ### 500 ### 500
Florida.box ### 500 ### 500 ### 500
Cape... 10 00@11 00
Florida.box ### 500 ### 500 ### 500
Florida.box ### 500 ### 500 ### 500
Florida.box ### 500 ### 500 ### 500
Florida.box # A. PORTER. OPTICIAN. 333 WASHINGTON ST., ROSTON.



CHOICE WINTER OVERCOATS

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"I can testify to the virtue dy."

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STEPHEN 6; MASON."

"My doctor pronounced my case Bright's Disease, and told me that I could live only forty-eight hours. It is hoped that artists throughout the entire country, professional and amateurs, will sidney disease. and told me that I could live only forty-eight hours. I then took Hunt's Remedy. "

"I have been greatly benefited by the use of Hunt's Remedy."

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"I have under our depressed the season of the year when all the foreign representatives are at their legalions, every exhibit will have the attention, not only of our own representatives are at their legaling the work by ontribution of the year when all the foreign representatives of the Press, who will go our own representatives of the exposition.

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To manufacture the fundation of the board of the cuntil the fact that each donastion or was fall bruggists. Seed for Famphlet to all the foreign representatives of the Press, who will be presented to the fall the fall the fall that the fall

Washington, D. D.

HUNT'S REMEDY CO., Providence, R.I.

Prices, 75 courts and \$1.95.

Sylvence:

Sy

nesday evening last, on the subject—"Moral ses of Luxury and Beauty." - The venerable John I. Brown, now just past his 92d birthday, who kept an apothecary store in Boston on Washington street, opposite Essex street, for sixty-one years, is now in so low a condition of health that his recovery is

Boston has been awarded for \$30,000. - Now that the election is over people begin — It is reported by a disguised detective thas some of the most prominent men in Massachu s, from Walter Scott & setts are guilty of an infraction of the Main statutes respecting the killing of mose and deer and catching of fish. Heavy fines are to be exacted if the offence can be proved. - Basin No. 4, to supply Boston with pure ater, is now being constructed on Cold Spring Brook, in Ashland, and it will be the largest of Il the reservoirs connected with the Sudbury River supply. The area to be flooded is 260

> asin will be 45 feet. - President Arthur voted on Tuesday in New York, coming from Washington to do so. - Mrs. Langury made her debut at Wallack's Theatre, New York, on the evening before elecion, and received the cordial attentions of

· Politics have engrossed attention this week the excitement is now mainly over.

The British House of Commons, in its de

nots to capture Khartonm, in Southern and that city has been temporarily reasvaal, with a heavy loss to the latter. we Parka, negatiations between Chill and Per

aporary in criticism of the effects of the quee ases that are building everywhere in the burbs, remarks that " we may be said to live oaks, and wayside trees, often sacrifice

M. and closed at 4:30 P. M.

ssioners this week in relation to ad Prof. R. H. Mohr.

ave come to America to observe the m outside the Cemetery of Pere-le-Chaise. Paris, was a feature of All Saints' Day. army was treated with the greatest respect. Fred Law O'ms'ed, the well known land-

Visitors to Calvary cemetery, out of Nov ik, were surprised as the night came on, after iny of the graves On some of the grave entirely consumed. This burning of tape

ms presented for medical attendance on the per to allow in each case. - The consol dation scheme between the ern Union, American Union, and Atlantic d Pacific Telegraph Companies, entered into

by a Judge of the New York Superior e Supreme Court are discovered to be some-HUNTINGTON AVENUE; BOSTON hing enormous, and legislation will be invoked. fice averages \$40,000 annually. ets for the purpose of laying teleph one wire derground. The buildings are carrying as my as they conven ently can.

- The New York Sun says that the several in-

ces of unwarranted confinement in lunatic lums that have recently been brought to pubnotice, appear to have aroused at ention wish-the walls of the insane retreats as well as mong the public at large, and to have inspire ! ate capitol at Albany is giving a great deal of

nxiety, and the architects have asked permis, wept away by floods, and thousands of lives are reported to have been lost. The autumn weather seems to have been unprecedented all

ent parts of the earth to observe the transit of Venus, that the world would bave to be ringed with clouds on the 6th of December in order to prevent the transit from being carefully studied. - The great business laws which are about to question, and the national bank currency. They

of Mar-cilles with a submarine electric apparatus, twe the light enabling divers to make their way

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in the Capital at Washington, under the auspices of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland, for the benefit of the Garfield Monument Fund.

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wish to extensively introduce the "Peerlees" in the Universitates as soon as possible. WE GUARANTEE THIP-tation as soon as possible. WE GUARANTEE THIP-tail REFER AND COMMENT OF THE STATE OF THE blood you desire it we will send the gun C. O. D. (with broady you desire it we will send the gun C. O. D. (with privilege to examine it) upon receipt of \$2, to insure good alth on the part of the person ordering it, but when good alth on the part of the person ordering it, but when you TRIBUNERFARMER. Country, Eddled by Prof. Thomas Mee-hen. for thirty years the highest recognized enthority on Agricultural and Household Departments are "just splendid." Everything bright and original, no stale receipts. Tells the ladies all they want to know, and anseers all their guardiens. How to knit, crochet, make all manner of fancy work, cook, take care of the deck, dress well and economically, care of children, economy in house work, and keeps them posted on everything new. gue sent free, Send money at our risk by P. O. Money Registered Letter or Earlk Draft payable to our Address H. C. WILKINSONIA CO., Importera 195 & 197 Fulton Street, New York, Cheap Farms

NEAR MARKETS.

The state of Michigan has more than 4,000 miles of railroad, and 1,000 miles of lake transportation, echools and courches in every county, public buildings all peal for, and no debt. Its soil and climate combine to produce large crops, and it is the best fruit state in the produce large crops, and it is the best fruit state in the first of the crops and the state of the produce large crops. The state is the produce large crops and it is the best fruit state in the first of the crops and produce and the state in the st

conding short. After passing these the price ails to shout \$\mathrm{9}\end{align\*} ents, and for the bulk of sumer made stock it is difficult to get over 26 or 7 cents a pound. We may say, in a general vay, that there is a difference of 5 to 7 cents o tween fine butter and what is usually called to d to choice. Common grades run down to 5 and 16 cents, so that it will be seen that from he provest to beat there is a difference of at reas' 20 cents a pound. At Elgin on Monday 3,700 pounds of butter sold at 38 cents a pound, which is a half a cent less than last week.

\*\*Cheese.\*\* Cheese. Cheese is moving moderately at steady price country advices are decidedly tame, and to verpool quotation is a shade off, but the store is not large and holders feel that they contain rates. Sales have be n made at 13

Eggs.

Eggs are quite scarce and prices are still tendg upward Fresh Eastern sold at 31 cents a
sone in round lors and 32 cents in a jobbing
ay. Northern sold mostly at 30 cents. Lined
we are now sought after and commano 26 to
cents a dozen. Last year at this time fresh
gs were selling at 27 to 28 cents. gas were selling at 27 to 28 cents.

B-ass have not changed materially within i week. Mediums hold a strong po-ition and command \$2.75 to \$2.80 per bushel in large lots. Some receivers are not willing to sell under \$2.90. The new large sized pea beans are not yet a favorite with buyers and are not easy to cell for any more than choice mediums. A lot of G-rman beans sold in this market on Monday at \$2.05 per bushel. Yellow eye beans are in moderate receipt and choice improved are worth \$3.10 to \$3.15 per bushel.

The potato market has fully recovered from the potato market has fully recovered from the recent depression, and recipts are brincing to 16 feetness bushel more than a week or two go. Sales from the cars were made at 75 to leats a bushel, and the trade were buying feel; a their stock had run low. The outlook is et

France and England are all at sea on the

entrol of the Egyptian finances, which has retofore been a joint affair. The prospect is that England will finally carry off the substance, while France will have to stay at home with the shadow. The asylum for the poor was burned at Halifax, N. S., on Monday night, and thirty.

one lives are known to be lost. Lord Duffer n had arrived, on Monday, at Alexandria, on his mission to Egypt which is understood to be the straightening out of that much confused country.

LIVER, KIDNEY AND BRIGHT'S DIS-EASE.

A medicine that destroys the germ or cause of Bright's Dis-ase, Diab tes, Kidn y and L ver Complaints, and has power to coot them out of the system, is ab ve all pice. Such a medicine is Hop B tters, and positive proof of this can be found by one trial, or by asking your neighbors which have been cured by it. - During last week, over seven thousand em

In the Diamond Des more coloring is given for 10 cts. than in any 15 or 20-cent dyes, and they give faster and more brilliant colors. - At Cairo, the reported defeat of the Egyp-

turn the hair gray, all that is needed to restore the natural color is Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer. For more than twenty years its sales have been enormous, but we have yet to brough to New York in five days, the quickest time on record.

- The long felt want of a Life of Maria Edge orth has now been supplied by Mrs. Oliver, who has been collecting the materials for a Life MOTHERS SHOULD KNOW IT. Fretful babies cannot help disturbing every-body, and mothers should know how soothing Parker's Ginger Tonic is. It stops babies pains, makes them healthy, relieves their own anxiety and is safe to use.—[Journal.

- Reports of a Russo-French alliance against ingiand are abroad in Europe, and they are said to originate In Germany. "ROUGH ON RATS."
Clears out rats, mice, roaches, files, ants, bedouge, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. Drugrists. — At the recent auction sale of a menagerie

England, six lions brought five thousand dollars, and hve elephants the large particulars address E. G. Ridbour & Co., 10 Barclay St. N. Y.

Geneva as the French Government suspects, according to the investigations of the Swiss govern SKINNY MEN.

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is a regular contribution multiples, Mode Skenner; is a regular contribution and his letters are to be found only in these columns. The skenner of the found only in the secolumns and the skenner of the

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Efficiency of the Grouping spirits, invigorates and harmonies the organic functions, gives elasticity and farmones the setty. Two the setty and plants on the pale check of woman the fresh eye, and plants on the pale check of woman the fresh eye, and plants on the pale cheek of woman the fresh rose of life's spring and early summer time.

[37] Physicians Use it and Prescribe it Freely was It removes faintness, faitulency, destroys all craving for stimulant, and relieves weakness of the stomach. That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and backnote, is always permanently cure by its une. For the cure of Eidney Compilates of either sex this Company is unautomated. 32 & 34 Union, & 19 to 27 Friend, 8: BOSTON. sept#-6t-cew AYER'S PILLS. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S BLOOD PURIFIER will eradicate every vestige of Rumors from the Blood, and give tone and strength to the system, of man woman or child. Insist on having it. A large proportion of the diseases which cause human suffering result from derangement of the stomach, bowels, and liver. AYEE'S CATHABTIC PILLS act directly upon these organs, and are especially designed to cure the diseases caused to the control of the contro man woman or child. Inste on having it.

Both the Compound and Blood Purifier are prepared at 23 and 35 Western Avenue, Lyan, Mass. Price of either, gl. Six bestiles for §5. Seat by mail in the ferm of pills, or of ionenges, on receipt of price, §5 per but for either. Mrs. Pinkham freely answers all letters of the control of the contr

by their derangement, including Constipation, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Headache, Dysentary, and a host of other aiments, for all of which they are a safe, sure, prompt, and pleasant remedy. The extensive use of these Pills by eminent physicians in regular practice, shows unmistakably the estimation in which they are held by the medical profession.

These PILLs are compounded of vegetable substances only, and are absolutely free from calomel or any other injurious ingredient.

A Sufferer from Headache writes: No amily should be without LYDIA E PINKHAM'S LIVER PILLS. They cure constitution, billousness, and topidity of the liver. So cents per box. A Sufferer from Headache writes : A Sufferer from Headache writes:

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AYER'S Sarsaparilla ourcs Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Rheumatie Gout, General Debliity, Catarrh, and all disorders caused by a thin and impoverished, or corrupted, condition of the blood; expelling the blood-poisons from the system, enriching and renewing the blood, and restoring its vital-

and renewing the blood, and restoring its vital-izing power.

During a long period of unparalleled useful-nees, AYER'S SARSAFARILLA has proven its perfect adaptation to the cure of all diseases originating in poor blood and weakened vitality. It is a highly concentrated extract of Sarsa-parilla and other blood-purifying roots, combined with Iodide of Potassium and Iron, and is the safest, most reliable, and most economical blood-purifier and blood-food that can be used.

AYER'S ARBAPARILA cures Serofula and all Scrofulous Complaints, Erysipelas, Eczems, Ringworm, Blotches, Sores, Boils, Tumors, and Eruptions of the Skin. Itclears the blood of all impurities, aids digestion, stimulates the action of the bowels, and thus restores within and strengthen the whole system.

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## The Poet's Corner.

## THE CORN SONG

- Heap high the farmer's hoard! Heap high the golden corn! No richer gift has Autumn poured From out her lavish born
- Let other lands, exulting, glean, The apple from the pine, The orange from its glossy green,
- The cluster from the vine We better love the bardy gift
- Our rugged vales bestow, To cheer us when the storm shall drift Our barvest fields with snow. Through vales of grass and meads of flo-
- Our ploughs their furrows made, While on the hills the sun and showers Of changeful April played:
- We dropped the seed o'er hill and plain eath the sun of May, And frightened from our sprouting grain
- The robber crows away. All through the long, bright days of June, It's leaves grew green and fair, And waved in hot midsummer's noon
- Its soft and yellow hair.
- And now, with Autumn's moonlit eyes Its harvest time has come,
- We pluck away the frosted leaves And bear the treasure home.
- There, richer than the fabled gift Apollo showered of old. Fair hands the broken grain shall sift,
- And knead its meal of gold. Let vapid idlers loll in silk
- Around their coatly board : Give us the bowl of samp and milk, By homespun beauty poured!
- Where'er the wide old kitchen hearth Sends up its smoky carls, Who will not thank the kindly earth, And bless our farmer girls?
- Then shame on all the proud and vain, The blessing of our hardy grain, Our wealth of golden corn!
- Let earth withhold her goodly root Let mildew blight the rye, Give to the worm the orchard's fruit, The wheat-field to the fly;
- But let the good old crop adorn Tae hills our fathers trod; Still let us, for his golden corn Send up our thanks to God

## Ladies' Department. AUTUMN BLOSSOMS.

[Germantown Telegraph.]

How was it that I came to be an old bach

atest was appearing to be niggardly in as a baby blue eyes. I did not mind wear plan auits, discarding kid-gloves, and ouncing the opera; but not to lay those quets, and books, and music, and dainty in the had said truly; I had been a father to him. I was old enough to be hers, and no sweed, although we heard footsteps, and a law in the adjoining room. I

SACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN AND NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL OF AGRICULTURE, --- BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 189

The street of the first the first of the first

sure, for I liked them very much, and never could have spoken to one rudely or discourteously in my life. As nearly as I know, it was in this wise:

My father died, leaving a family of children, a wife, and an old father and mother, of whom only myself was able to earn a shilling. He had never saved anything.

So, after the first grief, when we had always four to prospect for us. I was only an accountant and had a young fellow's way of wasting my small salary in a thousand different ways. I had been "paying attention" to Elsie Hall, who, young and childish as she was, had a way of leading her admires into extravagance. Of all the trials of that never-to-te-to-torgotton time, I think the greatest was appearing to be niggardly in those baby blue eyes. I did not mind wearing plain suits, discarding kil-gloves, and have no of the old fellows who wasting my small salary in a thousand different ways. I had been "paying attention" to Elsie Hall, who, young and childish as she was, had a way of leading her admires into extravagance. Of all the trials of that never-to-te-to-torgotton time, I think the greatest was appearing to be niggardly in those baby blue eyes. I did not mind wearing plain suits, discarding kil-gloves, and through divers rooms of various sizes. Some of the rooms we wended our way through the long halls, up the broad the way through the long halls, up the broad of wastir-way, and through divers rooms of various sizes. Some of the rooms were furnished with quasint, antique furniture, while various sizes. Some of the rooms were furnished with quasint, antique furniture, while various sizes. Some of the rooms of various sizes. Some of the rooms of various sizes. Some of the rooms of the furniture or ornament.

In the days when Clay and Polk were wastr-way, and through divers rooms of various sizes. Some of the rooms of the various sizes. Some of the rooms of the rooms of the various sizes. Some of the rooms of turniture or ornament.

In the days when Clay and Polk were wastr-wastr-way, and through five r

bits of jewelry, and multitudinous triffee at Elaie's feet, was a very terrible ordeal. I would know my silly dream. I would bits of jewelry, and multitudinous triffee at Elaie's feet, was a very terrible ordeal. I most hould know my silly dream. I would bits of jewelry, and multitudinous triffee at Elaie's feet, was a very terrible ordeal. I would hide it while I lived. As I once said: "I've one should know my silly dream. I would be demoniacal laugh in the adjoining room. I hide it while I lived. As I once said: "I've on so hould know my silly dream. I would be demoniacal laugh in the adjoining room. I hide it while I lived. As I once said: "I've on so hould know and was half a mind to our man, and how to conduct ourselves so as to annoy our adversaries in the most approved style, it not more so. I assure you would have and the who ran away from her, after a marriage of ten months.

I worked night and day, and managed to a lived of the most of the most in the next day was quite done. I would not see or speak to Olive that I would not see or speak to Oli

The state of the s

"I think I saw a ripple there," said the second mate, from the topsail yard directly beneath them.
"Where?" demanded the captain.
"Four points off the lee bow."
"Oh, no you didn't, he won't come there.
He'll rise right ahead or a little on the weather-bow. I don't think he'll go to wind-mean the weather-bow. I don't think he'll go to wind-mean the mean the second mate, from the topsail yard directly beneath them.
"Hore?" demanded the captain.
"Four points off the lee bow."
"Oh, no you didn't, he won't come there.
He'll rise right ahead or a little on the weather-bow. I don't think he'll go to wind-mean the second mate, from the topsail yard directly warner and Salasbury and from distant towns.
I joined the boys in the western gallery, listened to the fervent prayers of the then weather-bow. I don't think he'll go to wind-mean the last teacher of Daniel Webster before he entered college, and who had been his pastor.
As usual on such occasions in that day, the mean time. Weakness.

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VOLUME XLII:

WASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN TOURNAL OF AGRIOULIURE oficial Organ of the N. E. Agricultural Social ISSUED WESELY AT "PLOUGHNAN BUILDING." . 45 Milk Street, foor. Devoushire St.

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FEEDING FARM STOCK.

ment, practical experience and constant fulness more needed, than in feeding animals on 'he farm. Not only does ach class of animals require different treat ent, but no two individuals in a class being ractly alike, every animal must receive pecial individual attention, if the best re its are to be secured. Ore who has never given the subject at tion would be surprised to learn the dif-

rence between good and bad feeding. One man will feed out a ton of hay to erd of cattle in two weeks, while another man would feed the same herd three weeks. with the same quantity of hay, and at the same time keep the cattle in as good, if not etter condition. The fact that there is any lifference between the stomach of a horse and that of a cow, or ox, is almost univers ally overlooked in feeding ; so when the cattle are fed the horses are also fed; if the porses are fed four times a day it is sup equal numbers of times ; and when it is decided that it is best not to feed the cattle but twice a day, it is, as a rule, decided to feed the horses the same number of times, thus overlooking the fact that the stomachs of the two are entirely different; that while the cow has an extra receptacle, wherein to ing, can store up food enough to lest a conthe horse having but a small stomach, if he seiven more food than it can hold, the food pressed beyond where it can be digested and is therefore lost: while what is in the storach digests long before the cow has

atra stomach; he thus becomes hungry beore the cow does, and really needs to be fer out twice a day and given what he will eat, se overloads his stomach, and if the food in not pushed beyond the point where it will onsiderable portion of the food fails t come in contact with the lining of the stom ach, and thus a very large proportion of the nutriment in the food is lost. Experiment prove that a hog thus fed wastes more tha ne-half of the meal given him. We have

fed large quantities of hay and grain, and fed but twice a day. While animals that chew the cud should not be fed as often as those that do not when they are fed they should be given what they will eat up clean. Cows do well on two eds a day, but horses do hetter to feed hree or four times. Cows fed but twice should be kept eating until they are wel should not be given but a small quantit each time. By thus feeding, the horse kept on a much less amount of hay, and a

and better condition, because the atomac not being overloaded is kept in a better con-

dition to digest all of the food given. The farmer has not only to learn by pracical experience the best time to feed each animal, bu he has also to learn the right proportion of each kind of food to be given To feed economically, as well as judiciously it is important to have a variety of foo or no animal will do as well fed on al one kind of food, though it be of the very best quality; a change improves the appe understand; therefore, most of them stor up fodder of different kinds to be fed ou uring the winter. But how it is best to feed out each kind there is a great difference of opinion. While some farmers insist th it is best to feed hay and corn fodder uncut others as strongly insist that it is best cut both hay and fodder. There is another class who believe that the cut fodder shoul be wet before feeding, and still another class that are sure that it is best to steam all foothat is given to cattle, though many doub if the steamed food is healthy.

Whatever method is practiced, it is im portant that the feeding should be done a regular hours, and that the quantity gives o each animal should be in proportion to The overfeeding of an animal is produc live of quite as much loss as it is not to feet enough; it results in the derangement of the digestive organs, the loss of appetite, and

anally the loss of flesh. An animal thus in jured cannot be brought back to as goo condition as can one that has grown poo by feeding half rations. A hog that ha once been overfed is rarely ever brought back to a good, healthy condition. In fat ting hogs great care should be taken t never give them more than they will readily eat up clean. Whenever a hog fails to ea at once what is placed before him, it should be taken away. While it may not be as important to make other farm stock ent u clean all that is fed out, it is never good po ley to permit food to lay before any animal after it has satisfied its appetite. We have always noticed that successful feeders o

cattle are particular to clean out the crib as soon as the cattle have done eating. The farmer who cannot attend to feeding

the cattle himself should be careful to em ploy only such persons to do this work as se intelligent and perfectly reliable, as we